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doonshiner. Acquitted on One Charge, Arrested on Another.

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Now Answer To Green County.

malicioua shooting. Before being brought to trial yes-Capt. Sullivan, who took a hopeful

At the end of an hour the jury filed in, the verdict was asked for and the was given, but the robbers has disapforeman declared that the jury found peared as if the earth had swallowed the prisoner was not guilty. Court them up. was immediately adjourned and Logsdon, shaking hands with Capt. Snillthanking them all for their decision. suxious at all to have it repeated. He thanked all the officers of the court who were still present and then waiting for him. They dropped in As they did so Mr. Charles G. Ricbie, who had defended Logsdon on the charge of which he had just been acquitted, came up to them.

"What'a the trouble now?" "It only means that we want Logsion for trouble in Green county," came Capt. Sullivan's response.

"Well, I might er known this was comin'," put in the old moonahiner, and without more ado he went quietly ten minntea before that he was free at

The pathetic aide of Logsdon's life he worked and schemed while in fail his arrest. The child is a boy three soon after. While in jail Logsdon tobacco twists and smokers' articles, child'a support.

while Logsdon was president, and he than it ever was before in the world's speedily spotted the enlprits and history. made them disgorge. Despite the fact that he is liliterate and can barely write his name Lodgen had kept an accurate mental account of the forty or more deposits in the bank, judgment in fixing the relations of Saved His Boy's Life.

"I believe I saved my (nine year cents and capital and labor upon sound and "I believe I saved my (nine year cents and capital and labor upon sound and "I believe I saved my (nine year cents and capital and labor upon sound and "I believe I saved my (nine year cents and superb the money he redeposited it accurately and to the satisfaction of all the hank's patrons. This is considerd unusual, as prisoners, who, in other parts of the jail, neglect to deposit

twenty-four hours. Logsdon left last night for Greenswith tears in his eyes .- Courier whose power they exist .- Louisville

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SAFE BLOWN.

Wendesday Morning About 1 O'clock at I. C. Depot And Rifled of Its Contents.

Masked robbers beld up Holmes

Proctor, night operator at the depot

Wednesday morning about I o'clock, took what money he had and what was in the cash drawer, and then blew the safe open and rifled it of its the Louisville Jail --- Must contents. Agent Sloan says the loss will approximate \$125 00. A few minutes before the robbery, some one knocked on the ticket window and the operator thinking it was some Ed Logsdon, the notorious old one from up town desiring to send s moonshiner, was acquitted in the telegram, invited them to come Federal Court yesterday of the around to the private door leading incharge of shooting at Deputy United to the office. They did so and walk. States Marshala who were engaged in ed into the office, masked and with a raid on the still which be operated, pistols presented. Mr. Proctor and five minntes later was arrested thought they were town boys underby Capt. Sullivan, chief of detectives, taking to play a joke on him. They on a bench warrant from the Green advanced upon bim and when close County Court charging Logsdon with enough, he said, "I know you fellows" reached out his band tore the mask from one of their faces, when he terday morning. Logsdon had been in discovered his miatake. He was seizail for twenty months serving sen- ed by the throst and told snother sence for another offense. Through- move of that kind would be his last. ont yesterday's hearing, the delivery They then bound his hands, marched of the defense and prosecution bia him to a box car and fastened bim nervousness was evident. When the within, one of the robbers remaining jury filed out be seemed to find the on guard and threatening bim with waiting interminable and moved his instant death if he made any ontery. chair from place to place in the court While this was going on ontside, the room in an effort to get near some other two robbers, there were three of one who would talk with him on the them, were attending strictly to busicase. His great dread was that the ness inside. A hole was drilled in jury would hang and that he the safe, a charge of glant powder put might have to go back to jail until in and touched off, tearing the safe the next term of the court. Seeming- door entirely off, and harling it across ly hia most aympathetic listener was the room. Ali this work took but a few minutes and when completed the view of the aitnation and repeatedly robbers precipitately fled. Mr. Proctold Logsdon that he'd come through tor then gave the alarm, and Wallace Kelley hearing his cries, came out

The experience was rather a harrowing one for Mr. Proctor, who is van, went to each of the jurors in turn | quite s young man, and he is not

John L. Mitchell. and then turning to the right moved a campaign of nearly 150,000 poor rapidly toward Judge Evans' office. miners against the aggregated forces At the threabold he was atopped by of the trusts and the billionaires. He the Judge's Senegambian attendant has never wavered and thas never deand turned to retrace his steps. As viated from his simple, honest, loys! A Typical South African Store. and side. After being treated by an he did so he found Capt Snlivan ty to the cause of the miners. One word from John Mitchell was sufficasually to each aide as he walked and cient to prevent the sympathetic the three passed out into the corrodor. strike of the sort coal miners, which would have deprived the Pennsylvania strikers at once of public sympathy, and of mesns of sustaining the struggle. He could have stood before the President of the Coal Trust Companies and boasted of his power; he could have retorted with burning words of indignation when they tried to nag him into angry passion by back to the jail from which he thought | did John Mitchell lose his temper or forget what he whas atrving for.

He did reply to the slanders of the Trust buliles, who talked like town druggists. was revealed by the manner in which | tonghs and behaved like csds; and his reply was a calm, dignified denial of to get money for the support of an in- their charges, and a challenge to fant child he had adopted just prior to them to prove their assertions. He offered to resign if they would prove years old. Its father was killed in a their chargea and the bullica slunk mountain battle, and its mother died away. He could declare his individ- C. Smith, of this city. Smith bought usl power to end the strike upon the shaved his fellow-prisoners at two acceptance of the proposal for arbiand a haif cents a shave and sold odd tration that he has offered for four months past, but he is modest, and managing to secure from \$1 to \$2 a he deters to the regularly constituted week, which he sent to seenre the anthorities of the labor organization. He assumes no anthority but what is He was the 'banker' of the prison- given him; he has no inteterest but receiving the deed John Conway was era in No. 9. He had a small box, to serve the 150,000 miners who trust captured by the Indians, according to wherein he kept the pocket money of him implicity. He has won the fight the prisoners, and guarded it against and he has made organized labor a theft. The bank was robbed but once greater power in the United States twenty-four years. When he return-

In the future the Commercial hopes that John Mitcheli may give the gov-of which is held by his decendants. erument of the United States the help Lexington Democrats. other trivisl anms. After recovering equitable basis. The business intereats of the United States could better trnat in Mr. Mitchell's honesty and judgment than in the overbearing injudgment than in the overbearing in-not speak. I gave it to him freely notice and greed of those trust mag-notice and in a short time nates who have ingloriously failed in their money with the turnkeys, almost their avowed efforts to crush organ. druggists. invariably have it atoleu by a fellow- ized labor in this country. And if prisoner before they have been there Congress will act as be would advise, and as he has demanded, the corporations that have menaced the people hnry in charge of Detective Ross, and in every walk of life, will be made despite his long confinement hade servants rather than masters of the Jailer Pfisnz and turnkeys good bye public that crestes them, and by

> A Word to Travelers. The excitement incident to traveling and change of food and water oi-For sale by all druggists.

Commercial.

WORST

COAL WRECK IN YEARS. Eleven Big Barges of Fuel Sunk Near Catletts-

burg. And May Not

Cleared.

this city. The towboat Gleaner was the flagship of the great fleet now southward bound. closely followed by the Fred Wilson with twenty-two barges. In some way the Wilson missed the channel a little, and the front barges struck the submerged dyke. In the make your complexion clear. confusion that followed eleven of the For sale by J. Thos. Ailen, Rosine, Ky. twenty-two barges were snnk, about eight of them being directly in the channel and the other three just below the dyke. The other eleven bar-

sent word ont here to Cspt. Kilker, of the local wharf to notify the towboats to await the resurrection. He leaves following to ''donble np'' past the wreck. Word was also sent at once to Hontington and all passing boats.

Sent word ont here to Cspt. Kilker, of the which his body was laid to rest to await the resurrection. He leaves following to ''donble np'' past the wreck. Word was also sent at once to friends to mount his destb.

When Fife Terrer who here here to Cspt. Kilker, of the which his body was laid to rest to await the resurrection. He leaves to await the resurrection bills. G. C. McClure & Son, the leading druggists of Gailup, write: "Ramon's Liver Pilis and Tonic Pellets have proved to be and Tonic Pellets have proved to be set the word was also sent at once the provider and satisfactory (South Cierk.)

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M. S. Ragland allowed \$297.75 fees and Tonic Pellets have proved to be a set of the proved to be to Huntington, and all passing boats are being notified.

The remaining seventeen boats of the big coal fleet have not yet sncceeded in getting by the wreck. Capt. ed relatives in the community last Sniter, of the Passenger stesmer Grey- week. and released him. A general alarm hound, just arrived, says the channel the worst coal wreck ever seen on last week. this part of the Ohio, fully 150,000 bushels of coal being piled up in mid-

well if they work by the wreck to-day, as only a few barges can be Rowe's. taken by at a time. Some isrge county, are visiting the family of Mr. Medical Waters atarted toward the United States bour. He has successfully conducted this morning, and the channel may

The Ohio is 10,5 feet, and was ris-

ing at 8:30 a. m. O. R. Larson, of Bay Villa, Sun- eminent physician for quite s while days River, Cape Colony, conducts s without relief, my wife recommended store typical of Sonth Africa, at which Chamberiain's Pain Baim, and after can be purchased snything from the proverbial "needle to an anchor." This store is situated in a valley nine Man. Dogan county, W. Vs. Severand about twenty-five milea from the nearest town. Mr. Larson says: 'I the use of this liniment. It is most am favored with the custom of larmers widely known, however, as a cure for within a radius of thirty miles, to many of whom I have an policed Chamberlain's remedies. All testily to their value in a honsehold where a doctor's advice is almost ont of the question. Within one mile of my cruel alanders upon himself, and his store the population is perhaps aixty. organization; but not for an instant Of these, within the past twelve months, no less than fourteen have been absolutely cured by Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. This must surely be a record." For sale by ali

Deed Issued by Patrick Henry. A parchment deed issued by Patrick Henry, as Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginis, 116 years ago, is s bighly prized relic owned by H. the old deed for a song from John Conway, a grandson of John Conway, to whom it was originally issued in consideration of a Treasury warrant. It conveyed 1,000 acres in North Central Kentucky before that State was admitted to statehood. Shortly after Smith's story, and carried away to a Northern State and held captive for ed to Kentucky he found most of the 1,000 acres in possession oi othera, though he managed to secure another

old) boy's life this winter with Chamberlain's Congh Remedy," says A.M. Hoppe, Rio Creek, Wis. "He was so choked up with cronp that be could he was all right." For sale by all

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KILLED IN A RUNAWAY.

Daviess County Boy Dragged Three Hundred Yards by a Mule.

Owensboro, Oct. 17 .- David Dixon, Also Will Receive Some Needed aged fifteen, was killed in a runaway near Falcon yesterday evening. The boy had bad been plowing for wheat River's Channel Is Blocked and when he quit work mounted a mule and started bome. The mule ran, and threw bim, the boy's feet becoming fastened in a chain. For tbree bundred yards the lad's bead Catlettsburg, Ky., Oct. 18 .- The was dashed against the ground, worst coal wreck ever seen on this stones and stumps and when the anpart of the Obio river took place just | imal atooped at a watering trongb, before daylight this morning at the boy was dead, his sknil being Tweive-pole dyke, two miles above crushed in many places, and his lace being nurecognizably torn.

Keep It in Your Home.

CENTRAL GROVE. On the morning of October 8, the angel of death entered our communiges flosted down by this city, but ty and claimed the spirit of Mr. B. M. were finally picked up by the Fred Faught. He was a christian man, Wilson, whose crew worked like having professed hope in Christ sev-The steamer Joseph Walton, in Grove Baptist church, at which place mend Ramon'a Liver Plits and Tonic

valescent.

Mr. L. P. Loney, Owensboro, visit J. H. Williams.

Master Sidney Williams, Hartford, is completely blocked, and that it is visited his aunt, Mrs. Belle Igleheart, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Park, visited

in Hartford recently, the guests of Mr. James Park's family. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bishop and The remainder of the fleet will do son, Master Leon, near Centertown,

rheumatism,

Stricken With Paralysis. Henderson Grimett, of this place was stricken with partisi paralsis and using two bottles of it he is amost entirely cured .- Geo. R. McDonald. miles from the nearest railway station al other very remarkable cures of par-

YERKES

Coming To Aid Republicans In Campaign.

Patching.

Washington, Oct. 18 -In response to the urgent appeals of the managers attending D. L. Hazelip. of the Republican campaign in Kentucky, Revenue Commissioner Yerkes tending Briggs Burgess and Rachel has consented to make a number of Glistrap. speeches in the State within the next two weeks. It was pointed out to for making transcript in case of Ge Mr. Yorkes by his friends that the G. Grsy and James Keeiey. party was very much in need of his services, and, in addition, his gnber- cript in case of Retbel Duke. nstorial boom would be likely to anf | Champion Bridge Company of Ohio fer should be remain here in Wash. \$1.638 for building two bridges. ington during the progress of the And when the bowels fail to act prop- campaign. Mr. Mr. Yerkes has not merchandise inruished prisouers in erly, take a dose of LYON'S LANATIVE yet fully decided where he will make county jali. SYRUP—It acts gently but diffectually on his speeches, but the Ninth and Third the kidneys, liver and bowels; will keep | districts with receive the major part public printing. your system in good working order and of them. in the former district, be

in Newport, advocating the election of the Republican Court of Appeals ditch along public highway. Wilson, whose crew worked like having professed hope in Christ sev-Trojans to save the remainder of the ersl years ago, and at the time of his the health and welfare of his friends death was a member of the Central and enstoners than to the increase of command of Capt. James Woodward, the funeral services were conducted Pellets for attacks of constipation and Commissioner. was just behind the Fred Wilson, and by Rev. G. H. I.awrence, October 9. billiousness. They are far better than

Miss Effic Tanner, who has been the most popular and satisfactory seriously ili of typhoid fever, is conwill convince you of their great superlority over ordinary liver pilis. 25 cts.

The Kind You Have Always Bought ture Chart H. Flitchire

SELECT. Mr. Pat Dangherty, of Butler coun-

ty, was in town to-day. Mr. J. N. Keown, of this place, was in Butler county on special business. Mr. Meritt Anstin, of Beaver Dem,

was in town this week. The debating society will discuss the tarifiquestion Friday night. Everybody invited.

Nasal CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm

tial paraiysia have been effected by the nse of this iiniment. It is most mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does n, however, as s cure for not produce successing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug-aprains and bruises.

MAGISTRATES MEET. The Fiscal Court Has an Impor-

tant October Sitting.

The Obio County Fiscal Court was in session here last week and besides the usual smail allowances made the sppropriations and orders: APPROPRIATIONS.

Dr. J. H. Hanison allowed \$36 for Dr. J. W. Taylor allowed \$24 for at-

Miss Luia Walker allowed \$75 84 Same allowed \$26 for making trans

Carson & Co. aflowed \$139 75 for

Hartford Herald allowed \$96 to fer

will speak at Louisia and Greenup, merchandise furni hed almshouse. J. H. Williams allowed \$23.55 for while in the Third district Bowling while in the Third district Bowing J. H. Williams allowed \$23.55 for praise those who have tried it have given furnished it. It is of superior morit. I endorse ociuts. Mr. Yerkes will also speak county.

B. W. Risi allowed \$50 for entting J. T. Wal are allowed \$542 30 for

keeping alutahouse. Same allowed \$21 75 for building 87 panels of fence on county farm. \$60.00 per diem as Road and Bridge

as County Court Clerk. T. II. Black allowed \$320 80 fees ss

C. P. Keown allowed \$297.58 Sher-Esq. T. A. Hicks allowed \$25 per

diem as Road and Bridge Commis-

Ordered that the county build four of typhoid fever. of Williams hill on Hartford and Payue, returned to her home at Beav-Beaver Dsm road, a hridge on Hart- er Dam Monday. ford and Whitesville road near New

ointed to contract for furnishing waer for court house closet. Ordered that a committee be ap-

pointed to repair the county jail.

BARRETTS FERRY. Mr. Orville Smith and sisters, Misses Ola and Maggie, of Fordsville, James Gentry, Sunday.

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS Of America Use Pe-ru-na For All Catarrhal Diseases.



Mrs. Catherine Toft, President of the Valkrein Association, of Chicago, in a recent letter, writes the following I
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Chicago, Ills.

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aults from the use of Peruna in cases of C. J. Rheads allowed \$41.50 for a worn-out system and a broken-down merchandise furnished almshouse. constitution, I have often advised it, and

IL"-MRS. CATHERINE TOFT. Letters of gratitude from various institutions of the country, to the manufac-turers of l'eruns, indicate the high appreciation that these institutions have

for this remedy.

Mrs. Clara Makomer, housekeeper for the Florence Crittenden Anchorage Mission, of Chicago, writes the following Esquire Geo. W. Martin silowed letter from 302 Chestunt street, Chicago: "Peruna is the best tonic I have ever

known for general debility-a aure cure Bequire T A. Evans allowed \$50 for liver complaint, and a never-falling

factory."---Mrs. Clara Makemer.

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Esq. D. J. Wilcox allowed \$20 per over Sunday to be the guests of their diem as Road and Bridge Commis- daughter, Mrs. C. B. B. Felix, for several weeks.

Little Miss Etta Graut is very sick iron bridges as follows: A visduct, Mrs. S. P. Taylor, who was called Pond Run, bridge scross creek at foot to the bedside of her mother, Mrs.

Panther CreekChurch and a bridge ou When you wake up with a bad taste Owensboro and Morgantown road at dists drng store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. One or two doses will make you well. They also care bilionsness sick headache and constipation. m

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Mr. and Mrs. Elias Walker came For aale by J. Thos. Allen, Rosine, Ky. A Big Day at the Fair Grounds, Saturday, Nov. 1, 1902



Trotting Races and Deer Chase.

Trotting Races begin at 10 o'clock a.m. First Trot, two best in three, mile heats, premium \$10.00. All Ohio county horses that have never trotted for money may enter. Entrance free. Second Trot: Two best in three, mile heats, premium \$10.00. All Ohio county horses may enter.

Entrance fee, \$1.00.



At 1 o'clock the people of Ohio county will have a chance to see the last Deer Chase that will, per? haps, ever be seen in Ohio county. All Ohio county dogs may enter. Premium, \$5.00. Entrance fee for each dog, 50 cents.

Admission, Adults, 25 cents; Children Under Ten Years, Free.

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For Appellate Judge-2nd District, JUDGE B, L. D. GUFFY,

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Circuit Judge. We are anthorized to announce W. T. OWEN ot Daviese county, as a candidate for Circuit Judge in the Sixth Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

JUDGE Settle signed the petition calling on Goebel to contest Taylor's

An exchange reiers to Spain as a sleeping nation. Perhaps it is, but Kentucky's honor would be reclaim-Schley and Dewey certainly made ed. noise enough to disturb its rest.

ALFRED AUSTIN, England's Poet Laureate, has written a poem, entitled, "Good Night." This is very encouraging if he is only in earnest.

have existed about his re-election.

The good times of 1902, when a lat hog

of Owensboro, is going to make some women in the State are going here tit's politics is like certain market quotations, subject to change, and we less men in Kentucky, men who are

James gang, who served seventeen worthy the name of man would acyears in the Minnessota penitentiary cuse of condoning crime, are giving E. Hocker, Judges, Richard Taylor. for the famous Northfield raid, drew their hard earned money for his de- Clerk and Elvis Smith, Sberiff. an overdraft on time a few days ago fense. Will the prosecutors of Caleb and went up to make a final account Powers cite a case in any civilized G. Barrass, Judges, Joe Foster, Clerk on eternity's register. Younger was country where a guilty prisoner re- and D. J. Coleman, Sheriff. paroled only a few months ago, and ceived general and generous contrimarry the woman he loved.

WE publish cisewhere in this issue peals is necessary to the meeting out resolutions adopted by the recent of justice to this outraged man.

Rowe, Judges, D. L. Mi and J. M. Bisbop, Sheriff. Teachers' Institute, which, among other things, asks the Ohio Fiscal Court to allow the County Superinthe attention of the court.

negro rapist was brought into court, a jury impanelled, a plea of guilty entered on the record, a sentence of casion. death imposed and the execution executed all within less than an hour. But then there was a mob of a thoushouse demanding a speedy trial.

A Democratic State Board of Election Commissioners and the Supreme ways followed an outhurst of passion; and Dezler Bartlett, Sheriff. Court of the State said the republican caudidates for State offices were Republicans of Kentucky and the Judges, Ed Stewart, Clerk and Roy elected; an inflamed partisan legisla- rainhow of promise was already in Cox, Sheriff. ture, made up chiefly of insignificant the aky. His apeech was remarkably individuals, said the Democratic can- iree from vituperation and ahuse. didates were elected. If the former His audience was made up of repre. and Lucien Kimmel, Sheriff. were right, Judge Pratt is holding an sentative voters from all over the office to which he was legality elected county, and they testified their bigh C. Bennett, Judges, Nat Lindley, and the Democratic State officials are appreciation in the most liberal ap- Clerk and Byron Patterson, Sheriff. usurpers; if the latter were right the plause. He made a strong appeal to reversal is true. Does not this state. the voters to re-elect Guffy. ment argue itseli?

The frequency with which rapists gree, the elegant manners of a gentle. Judges. William Baughn, Clerk and meet death at the hands of mobs, man and the splendid intellect of a Henry Ka pli, Sheriff measures the price mankind puts up. finished scholar. He made many on woman's virtue. The murderer is friends here and gave new life to the allowed the tedious delays of the appellate race. Many Populist and courts and too often to escape the independent voters were in his aupenalty of his crime, but the brute dience and showed, hy their approval pression from us would interest all who assaults a woman, needs to prepare for the impatient wrath of men. Even the libertine, unless he be wholly abandoned, reverences womau's virtue and will stain his hands Saturday from an extended visit in ahove reproach. That every true with the villian's blood who dares to Haitiord with relatives. violate it. Knowing the price that Miss Msggie Bennett, of Wysox, profane language, social drinks, or men put upon woman's virtue, it is returned last Saturday, after a two any of the bahits which tend to lead difficult to understand how any of weeks visit here with relatives. them could cast such a priceless pearl Misa Maud Welhurn returned last both by precept and example. to the winds.

coal strike was euded at 11:35 a, m. in town last Saturday. Tuesday. The miners and operators Mr. Willie Chrisenhall, of McHeuagreed to submit their differences to ry, was in town last Saturday. an arbitration commission to be apcountry has a question of such magnitude been leit to the adjustment of a ed here last Saturday. should regard this a greater honor was here Monday on husiness.

The appointment by the President Haitford. of a Brigadier General of the army Dr. A. D. Parka and Mr. Geo M. services, so as to enable him to de and a Bishop of the Catholic church Maddox and son, Walter, and Mr. D. vote his entire time to the interests on the arbitration committee, will F. Gibbs went to Hurtford Monday. | and welfare of the public schools of

Hartford Republican. inspire the muers and the country with a confidence in an amical ad- Princeton, Ky., where he will accept justment of the questions at issue that a position with the O. V. R. R. Co. will put the matter at resi. All honor to President Roosevelt, the great in town Monday on husiness. guardian of the rights of the rich and

> No true Keutuckian recalls with Morton, of Ceralvo, were here Monpleasure the dark days of the winter day on husiness. of 1899 and 1900 at Frankfort. We love peace and should be glad to let isst Sunday. those scenes be forgotten, but they cannot be while the cold, still corps of Governor Taylor's wife sleeps in a the Y. M. C. A. st Harlford, which strange cemetery, denied the poor privilege of being brought bome, attenden by her husband and children, and being buried besiede her babes that sleep, quiet and still, happily unconscious of mother's death and father's misfortune, in the old family graveyard at Morgantown. No town Monday. sane Kentuckian believes that Governor Taylor had any part in Senator Goebel's assassination, and every Kentuckian who loves justice and right should think solemuly of this for the election November 4, 1902: sad scene election morning and vote to right this wrong. This poor woman, who was driven to her death by vicious partisan hatred, could never know how her good name and that of her family had been redeemed, but

The case of Caleb Powers, rightfully Secretary of State of Keutucky and wrongiully a prisoner in the Georgetown jail, has but few parallels in civilized history—the most noted one was perhaps the Dreyfus case settlement of the great anthracite coal of mankind. Mr. Powers has now and S. L. Stevens, Sherift. charge of conspiracy to murder Seu- Herrel, Judges, John C. Jones, Clerk ator Goebel, not only charged but and Fax Brown, Sheriff. adjudged guilty in a partisan court North Rockport-J. E. Maddox, and given a life sentence in the pen- John T. Carter, Judges, L. G. Hay-And still, nelghbor, you are going itentiary, and, notwithstanding all of den. Clerk and Dan F. Gibbs, Sberiff. to vote for a change. Let us advise this, the best lawyers in the State are South Rockport-E R. Williams, volunteering his delense without J. H. Hnnley, Judges, John A. Miles, WE understand Mr. Thomas Pettit, money and without price; the best Clerk and J. E. Wilson, Sheriff. speeches in Ohio county, Mr. Pet- and there soliciting contributions for do not know which party he is going loyal to the country and its laws, men who would sacrifise their lives for the peace and order of the Com-JIM YOUNGER, of the notorious monwealth, men whom no man and C. F. Wallace, Sherift. suicided because he could not legally butions from the respectable elements Patterson, Judges, S. B. Bishop, Clerk

Pratt's Speech. Seldom have the people of Ohio and Clint Igleheart, Sheriff. tendent a salary of a \$1,000 a year. county had an opportunity of listen-Considering the qualifications and ing to such a clear, logical and schol- Henderson, Judges, C. E. Ford, Clerk the work required this demand is en. arly presentation of facts, as that to and J. W. Hale, Sheriff. tirely reasonable and should command which they were treated here Monday. West Fordsville-Thos. Keown, J Although Attorney-General Pratt was P. Stevens, Judges, Joe Eskridge, delayed and did not reach Hartford Clerk and Jeff Bainett, Sheriff. .A Texas court made a record for until 3:20 p. m., the greater part of expediting justice, a few days ago, the people waited patiently until be Newton, Judges, C. W. Phillips, that will not be soon excelled, A came. The Morgantown Brass Band Clerk and O. T. Burdett, Sheriff. arrived in town early in the day and furnished excellent music for the oc- Judges, Grant Pollard, Clerk and Tay

most profound and rapt sttention ell, Judges, Dr. C. W. Felix, Cierk throughout his cutire speech. Never and N. B. White, Sherifi. once did he descend to the vulgar and men standing about the court level of the demagogue. Throughout, Judges, E. C. Baird, Clerk and J. D. his speech was remarkshie for ita Holbionk, Sheriff. clear logic and polished oratory. He Bartlett- Alonzo Hicks, G. B. said that a aober, second-thought al. Smith, Judges, G W. Taylor, Clerk

> Gen. Pratt is a man of the finest and John M. Grafam, Sheriff. personality possessing in a rare de-

ROCKPORT.

Saturday to Auburn. The great Pennsylvania anthracite est Maddox, of West Providence, were teacher who would attempt to accure Rendor; R. W. Ragiand, Horse

Mr. R. B. Wedding, of Haitford, was in town last week for the purpose Never before in the history of the tisn Association. Mr. Frank Rowe, of Render, visit

President, and President Roosevelt Mr. Alfred Clark, of Owensboro, proportion to his responsibilities than his elevation to the Presidency. Miss Cora Reld has returned from urge the Fiscal Court to allow him

Mr. Keller Haynes left Sunday for Mr Leonard Baker, of Ceralvo, was

Mr M. P. Maddox, of Smallhous, was here Monday on business. Messrs. T. R. Barnard and Sam

Dr. A. D. Park was elected to represent Rockport Sunday School at

Mr. M. D. Watson was in Central City last Sunday Mr. Estel Graves and sister, Miss

here Monday. Miss Luia Yonts,

Lizzie, went to Hartford last Sunday.

Election Officers.

The following named gentlemen have been appointed election officers East Hartford--Leslie Combs, Will iam Brown, Judges, G. B. Williams, Clerk and L. F. Bennett, Sheriff. West Hartford-S. T. Stevens, J. E Bean, Judges, W. G. Hardwick, Clerk

and John G Keown, Sheriff. Beda-S. E. Bennett, Walter Allen, Judges, Ben Chamberlin, Clerk and J. N. Hudson, Sheriff.

Sulphur Springs-J. B. Wallace Albert Cox, Judges, S. J. Weller, Clerk and Mark Rentrow. Sheriff. Magau-John Storms, G. A. Weller, Judges, J. C. Hohelmer, Clerk and John Muffett, Sheriff.

Cromwell-Henry Leach, J. PRESIDENT Roosevelt's amicable which won for France the contempt Schults, Indges, T. C. Pirtie, Clerk strike, settles any doubt that might been in jail for three years upon a Cool Springs-A. B. Stanley, Moses

Select-C. J. Wallace, S. M James. Judges, Birch Shields, Clerk and Luther Rogers, Sheriff. Horse Branch-M. B. Crowder, V.

A. Stewart, Judges, W. P. Miller, Clerk and James W. Arnold, Sheriff. Rosine-J. H. Monrot, T. L. Sandefnr, Judges, R. E. Childs, Clerk East Beaver Dam-D. B. Reed, P.

West Beaver Dam-S. P. Tayor, E

McHenry-W. II. Stanley, B. N of society for his defense? The elcc- and R. E. Chapman, Sheriff. Centertown-T. M. Her, W. tion of a Republicrn Court of Ap-

Rowe, Judges, D. L. Miller, Clerk Smallhous-Seth T. Hi Reid, Judges, Frank Downs, Cierk

East Fordsville-E. W. Truman, A

Ætnaville-Geo. Milligan, Jake Shreve-Lale DeWeese, J. P. Harl,

lor Murphy, Sheriff Gen. Pratt was listened to with the Olaton-C. B. Felix, Joseph Mitch-

Butord-J. T. Morgan, Jeff Beil,

Heslin-T. D Owen, Lee Williams,

Cersivo-Milton Kimhley, E. W. Smith, Judges, W. E. Motton, Clerk

Point Pleasant-W. F. Condit, Jo Narrows-C. F. Boswell, Fitzhugh Renfrow, Judges, E. P. Moore, Clerk

Ralph- E H Morgan, J. L. Patton,

Resolutions. "We, the teachers of Oblo county,

in body assembled, feeling that an ex-

"Resolved, r. That the moral Mrs. R. M. Wedding returned last standing of the teacher should he tescher should disparage the use of the young from the paths of rectitude,

"Resolved, 2. That the teaching Mr. Charles Ashhy and Prof. Ern- profession ahould discountenance any Bradley, Rockport; Jas. Espey, a school through bribery of trustees Branch. by huying fuel, etc., or by proposing to teach a longer term than required

hy law, or hrihery of any kind. "Resolved, 3. That in considera-Ohio county require the constant and careful attention of the Superintendent and his compensation is less in than any other county official, we \$1,000 compensation per year for his

Shylock was the man who wanted a pound of human flesh. There are many Mr. T. W. Englar was in McHenry Shylocks now, the convalescent, the consumptive, the sickly child, the pale young woman, all want human flesh and they can get it-take Scott's Emulsion.

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the county, and that we favor the extension of the school term from five to eight months.

Whereas, we, the teachers of Ohio ounty, believing that the future welchildren of the public schools, and that a public school education will aid in carrying our Government onward and upward, be it

"Resolved, That we earne: tly strive to interest both pupils and pstrons in the public school graduation.

"Resolved. That we heartily commend the excellent and slacere work of Prof Burke, our worthy Instructor We have derived a lasting benefit from his Robt. Burns lecture, and his excellent talks on reading.

'Resolved, That we extend a vote thanks to our worthy, Superintendent for the excellent manner in which he has conducted our institute and his faithful services in behalf of the schools of the county. "Resolved, That we extend to the

cit'zens of the good town of Hartlord a vote of thanks for their courtesies shown us the past week. T. J. MORTON. MORTON HOLBROOK,

J. C. Honeimer, WM. PARK, MOLLIE E. TUNSTALL. While There is Life There is Hope. I was afflicted with catarrh; could

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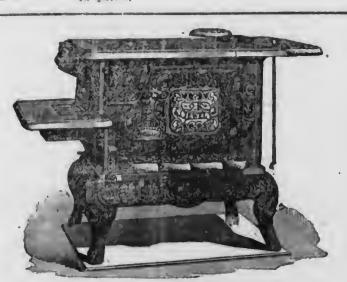
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Mrs. Achilles Wehh, an aged and respectable lady of the Shinkle Chap-et uelghborhood, died Saturday night. Mra. Wehh was an excellent christlan lady and heaven is richer hy her

We had warrants Issued Wednesday for the collection of about filty old subscription accounts. We hope

Rev. G. J. Bean was lu Louisville these partles will not fall out with us Monday. for this action, as we cannot let these

Mr. U. S. Carson is visiting in Fordsville.

Mr. Mack Condor, Narrows, was in town Tuesday.

Mi. B. P. Petty, Narrows, was iu owu Monday.

of the largest talloring companies of See Carson & Co. for Carpets and Chicago, and they are making a spec-Mr. R. J. Msson, Buford, called on na Wednesday. ial trip through the State and have made a stay at Hartford for a short Mr. C. E. Crowder, Horton, called time. Don't fall to see them.

> Mrs. II. J. C. Liudiey, of Point Pleasant, died of old age Thursday of last week; at the residence of her son, Mr. Warren Lindley, Hartford, and waa burled in the family hnrying ground, near Point Plessant, Friday. Mrs. Lindley wss 78 years old.

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The premlum for best coru at the Ohio County Fair was awarded to Mr. Stephen May and also to him for the best tohacco, both of which were grown on farm of Messrs. M. S. and E. P. Neal, nesr Prentis, this county, was in town Monday, Esquire C. L. Woodward, of Cen- which form is for either rent or sale ertown, has moved to Beaver Dam. the ensuing year. For terms, etc., Do you want an up-to-date Sult or call on or address E. P. Neal, Hart-

John W. Yerkes will speak at Hartford, Wednesday October 29. at 1 Big line of Clothing—the latest and o'clock p. m. Come to

IMPORTANT CAPTURE

Five Deputy Sheriffs Capture Lud Grant Near Trisler.

About r o'clock Wedneadsy morning, five deputy sheriffs surrounded s logging camp, near Trisler, and captured Lud Grant, who is charged with When In Hartford, get your meals cutting and wounding J. W. Klordon, at City Restaurant. First-class lu at a picule, near Shreve, three years

In a fight at the picule referred to, Grant inflicted a number of ugly homa. kulle wounds on the person of Riordau, which came very nearly putting Dr. D. W. King, the Osteopath, is out the life of the latter. At the next nesdsy. at W. G. Hardwick's. Call on him aitting of the grand jury, Grant was indicted for malicious cutting and is visiting her brother, Mr. C. P. wounding, but succeeded in eluding Nowlin.

arrest until Tuesday night. Shortly after nightfall, Tuesday evening, Deputy Sheriffs J. G. Keowu Fine line of Shoes at Sam Bach's. Clarence Keown, Flem Stevens, J. II. Prices to suit everybody. Remember, Roberts and Marshal Sam O. Keowu, of Fordsville, had a concerted meeting near Trisler and proceeded to the home of young Grant, hut not finding him there, the officera went to the logging camp of Louis Grant and surrounding the camp, effected his capture without difficulty.

The officers manacled their prisoner and brought him to Hartford, arriv ing Co. while they are here. Their ing here about 6:30 Wednesday moruwork is the best. Prices are the low- ing and landed the prisoner in isil.

Public Speaking.

The following speakers will address the voters of Ohio county on Saturday, November I, at the places Indicated

John Henry Thomas and Judge R R. Wedding, Balzetowu, r Sugar Grove at 7:30 p. m.

Ernest Woodward - Taylortown Schoolhouse, at night.

M. L. Hesvrin and G. A. Weller-Ta ylor Field Schoolhouse, at uight. Hou. J. S. R. Wedding-Centertown, at night.

C. E. Smith and J. M. DeWeese-Pink Hall, (Echols) at night.

Court of Appeals. Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 21 - - Present udges White, Burnham, Hobson and

to-wit: Cases requiring the consideration of the whole court will not be taken up before November 6.

SELECT. Mr. George Arhuckle, who has

heen to China, Tex., for the las weeks, has returned home. Miss Sarah Martiu, who has been sick for some time, is improving. Mr. L. M. James, Kansas Clty, Mo. who has been visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity, has returned

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ABOUT PEOPLE.

Dr. Charlle Felix, Oiaton, was ln town Tuesday.

Mr. Dan Gibhs, Rockport, called ou us Moudsy. and Pills

on us yesterday. Mr. D. W. Kimmel, Ceralvo, was in town Monday.

Mr. Silas Stevens, Cromwell, was in town Monday. 'Mr. Vlrgil Renfrow, Dundee, was in town Monday.

Mr. George Msddox, Rockport, was in town Monday. Mr. J. H. Roberts, Fordsville, was u town Monday. Mr. R. B. Martin, Cromwell, was

in town Tuesday Mr. Frank Allen, Centertown, wa In town Tnesday.

Esq. W. S. Cole, Horse Branch, was in town Monday. Mr. Willis Bolling, Sulphur Springs,

was in town Tuesday. Mr. Thomas Sweat, Morgantown,

Esq. William Awtry, Horse Branch

was in town Monday. Capt. A. B. Stanley, Cool Springs, was in town Monday.

Mr. Nat Lindley, Point Pleasant, was in town yesterday. Mr. Henry Wrlght, Magan, gave

us a pleasant call Monday. Mr. E. B. Tinley, Balzetown, mong our callets Monday.

Mr. Nicholas Barrass, Taylor Mines, vas among our callers Monday. Mr. James T. Morgan, Maxwell, ras a pleasant caller yesterday.

Mr. R. B. Whittinghill, Trisler, was among our callers yesterday. Mr. C. K. Carson, Beda, called to see us while lu town last Saturday.

Messrs. A. C. Yeiser and James Sanderiur were in Owensboro Sunday. Misses Laura Morton and Mattle Sanderfur went to Louisville Tnesday. Misa Mary Smith is visiting her slster, Mrs. S. P. Render, in Okla-

Messrs, James DeWeese and Ernest Woodward went to Louisville Wed-

Miss Clara Nowlin, Sharou, Tenu., Mr. Ed Bennett, Davless county, sited his uncle, Mr. Io County

Mrs. J. P. Sanderfur and Mrs. Valera Yeiser are visiting relatives in Union county.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith and daughter, Mlss Willie, were in Louis-Mrs. A. D. Buskill, Crowley, La.,

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin. Mrs. E. P. Barbour and daughter, Mlss Carolyn, have returned from a

visit to St. Louis. Sheriff Cal P. Keown is attending the State Peace Officers' Convention

at Bowling Green this week. Mrs. Dr. S. J. Wedding and little sou, Walter, are visiting Mrs. Wed-ding's aunt, Mrs. Sarah Johnsou,

Louisville, this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Beau, Sulphur Springs, returned Monday from a visit to Mrs. Bean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hlnes, Owenshoro.

Mr. L. F. Hocker and little son. Master Dean, and sister, Miss Ella, of Daviess county, were the guests of the family of Mr. Wm. Ward Sundsy. Mr. Lon Rogers, former editor of this paper, who has been visiting frienda in the county for several days, returned to his home at Greenshurg

Don't forget when you come to town to hring along some Chichens, Turkeys. Feathers, Eggs, Butter, Baon, Hams, Lard, Irlsh and Sweet Order - The following was entered, Potatoes, Dried Besus and Dried Ap-CARSON & CO

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rid the blood of all impurities and cur

CERALVO. Mr. Henry Bean and wife, Hartlord, visited irlends here Sunday. Mr. Logue White has moved to Rockport. Mr. Wm. Steward has moved into the house vacated by Mr.

Logne White. Rev. C. W. Shugart, Beaver Dam filled his appointment here Sunday. Mr. Walker Parks and wife. Taylor Mines, visited the family of Dr. G. L. Everly Sunday.

Misa Jessie Barnard visited the famly of Mr. James Brown last week. Mr. C. B. Everly is hullding a new dwelling house.

Mr. Dol Hill is hullding s new resl-A stock and grain harn belonging

hy fires some days ago. Colored Faith Healer. Prof. Henry Davless, the colored falth healer, of Owensboro, honored

to Mr. Callf Rimhley was destroyed

us with a call Tuesday. Proi. Davis talks interestingly of his miraculous powers to heal, hut, strange to say, confines his healing srt wholly to the case of rhenmatism and warts.

We were auxious to test the Professor's art of healing and offered him a fancy price to remove some

Coated

with stala eggs, glue and other things are not fit to drink.

Lion Goffee

Coffees

line at corns

Prof. Davis says he discovered his corns in his line of treatment. miraculous powers hy a special inspisre so unfortunate as to be afflicted ration. That he was sitting on a log with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and ont- In the woods looking at some warts ward applications do not cure. on his hand, when it suddenly occur-

and they suddenly disappeared like a

uickle lu a slot mschine. Prof. Davis would not explain to us why he made a specialty of rheumstism, but says his method is to take hold of the hands of the rheumatic out of the patient into hlm. It really looks strange to see Prof. Davis a healthy man when he has a stream of rheumatism pouring constantly into

his body like a river into the ocean. Prof. Davis will return to Hartford in a few days for the practice of his

corns from our toes, but he drew the divine art. If we can possibly do so, we shall pursuade him to luclude

West Kentucky Seminary.

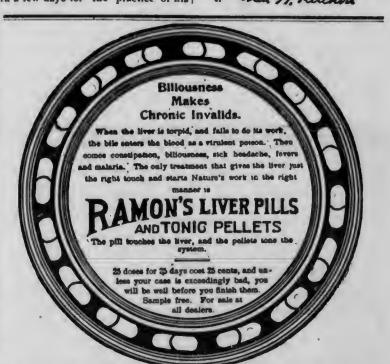
Matheny, will make an excursion this week. There is a great interest in the class at present.

Last Friday evening the boys soclety was organized and a nice program will be carried out next Friday evening.

Our music department is flourishing nicely under the direction of Miss Aurlely Pettigrew. She has classes iu voice culture, plano and organ.

Owing to the fullness of the college there will be another teacher added to the faculty Monday.

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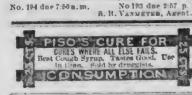
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MINUTES

The Ohio County Teachers' Institute Met in Hartford on Tuesday, October 7.

The Institute was called to order by words. Supt. DeWeese. In the absence of Next in order was the election of offi-

1902.

Prof. J. M. Matheny was elected journed for noon. Vice President, and A. S. Tanner, Secretary.

then appointed:

Park, M. J. Holbrook, John Hoheimer and Mollie Tunstall. On Flusnce-C. E. Smith, J. A. Dnff and Florence Rowsn.

On Programme-E. W. Patterson, Florence Morton and J. Ham Barnes. mary Lessons, was discussed by J. A. On Library-Henry Leach and O

W. Edge. mittees, Prof. Wilford Caulkins gave missed. us s very interesting talk.

outlined by the Instructor. The on the account of the absence of Dr. teachers were then enrolled, ahowing E. B. Pendieton. sixty-eight male and thirty-seven iemsle teachers present.

Adjourned to meet at 1 p. m. Afternoon the Institute was called song by Institute.

The subject of School Management was introduced by Instructor. He A. S. Fitzhugh. He thinks intellect- Woodward being sheent the discusinsists upon the teacher being thor- nal as well as physical ability is in- sion was continued by Lonnie Leach. oughly qualified, and deeply interested in his work. Recess.

The Pupil and Ilis Opportunities was then ably discussed by T. J. sition was introduced. Morton. He says, put the pupil in In the shsence of L. K. Milhurn, S. Teachers course of aludy, was dis- a talk urging the teachers to take up touch with good authors in order to W. Crowe introduced the subject of cussed by E. A. Carter. He thinks the reading circle work. inspire him to greater efforts.

mentally and morally, and emphasizes special training.

Should We not devote more of Our work. Time to Reading and less to Society was next discussed by Miss Mollie Tnnstall. She insists upon our resdand ably discussed by S M. Wilson. erable extent.

Character was next discussed by O. W. Likins. He tbinks we sre vicgreatly influenced by those with compositions. whom we associate.

The teacher as a Factor in the De-O. M. Shultz. He urges that we be. ment. come a more progressive set of teach-

An interesting paper was then read by Miss Mattie Pirtle, upon the subject of Schoolhouse and Equipments She thinks we need maps and charts and insists upon the schoolhouse and grounds being made attractive.

Games and Amusementa, Present and Passed was very attractively discussed and illustrated by Prof. Car. grade, cultivating the beautiful in the very intereating talks. son. He strenously opposes speaking in a thunder tone. Recess.

Mrs. Cova Henry was next called upon to talk upon the Rules of Spelling, but asked to be excused.

Methods of Teaching Spelling was then discussed by Wm. Park. He belleves in object lessons for small pu pila, and recommended the use of dictionary. The use of Dictionary was then sbly discussed by Marvin Black. We were then entertained by a talk | psssed over. and recitation by Prof. Burke, after which the Institute was adjourned to meet at 8 o'clock a. m., Wednesday October 8.

The Institute was called to order by Supt. DeWeese. Devotional exercise was very ably conducted by Rev. E W. Coakly. Next the roll was called showing ninety-six teacher present. The minutes of the preceeding meetinn were cond and approved.

Reading was then discussed by the Instructor. He insists upon the pu- which a short recess was enjoyed. pil being made to understand the meaning of what he reads.

How to Develop the Reading hah it in Pupils was discussed by Birch Sbields. He wanta the child to learn the moral of each lesson.

An interesting paper upon the subject of Supplementary reading was sented by Miss Nannie Mosley. next read by Miss Louana Ford, after

reading among pupils.

Mrs. Julia Wedding next read an of short duration of short duration of short duration.

Mrs. Julia Wedding next read an of short duration of short duration. interesting paper upon the suiject of of short duration. conducting a reellation,

ably discussed by C. E. Smith. He ner. With him the personality of is to simplify the subject. He also thinks it depends to a great extent the tescher is the most important gave an interesting example of the upon the ability of the pupil.

Mensuration was discussed by Prof. ences. ject and not the book.

Essentials and non Essential were study.

In the shsence of Prof. Fowler, the and uses the entire time. ubject, Should we Adhere to the J. H. Barnes very clearly discussed Grammar, was taken up by Prof. ural acience. Burke. He says teach the book, right or wrong.

was then discussed by E. W. Pntter-

hour, the subject of Infinative and Participles was passed. Mode was next discussed by M. D.

tial mode is not necessary. English as it is Spoken, was then discussed by J. C. Hohelmer. He M. D. Maddox; Cromwell, Henry ances was discussed by Prof. Burke.

gave several illustrations of misused Leach; Hertford, O. N. Shultz; Bu-

English languages through the va- says do not attempt to teach the fore- subject of pupils reading circle work, rious ages, after which we were ad- arm movement to a child under thir- after which Prof. Matheny recited an Afternoon the Institute was called

What is Correct English was discuss- the form of the letter. On Resolutions-T. J. Morton, Will ed by Miss Florence Morton in an in- The next aubject, Geography was exercises conducted by A. E. Maddox, teresting paper.

giene was next introduced by the In- the different quarters of the moon, ed. structor in an interesting talk. What should be Included in Pri- for 48 hours upon the earth.

Sandbach. After the appointment of the com- subject, Useful Experiments, was dis- discussed by W. S. Hill.

The subject, Diagram and Descrip-The work of the Iustitute was then tion of the Stomsch was also passed them were passed.

> cotics and Stimniants was next read hy I. D. Stewart.

together by Superintendent, after acy the subject of Germ Theory was Tanner. She says there is the same psssed.

> herited by children. ogy we were given recess.

After recess the subject of Compo- D. Robertson heing absent.

The Teacher, His Preparation was figurative language nunecessary nutil his pupils can sing. E. W. Patferson magisterial districts were then apthen discussed by J. Ham Barnes the higher grades of study are taken. next discussed the subject. He says pointed as follows:

oughly prepared for his work, both troduced in an excellent paper by structed by a teacher who can not Springs, Wm. Park; Cromwell, Henry Miss Allie Flelden. She says no days sing. work is complete without written

opened by Moses Coppage.

ing the work of our leading authors O. M. Shultz gave an interesting talk Institute was adjourned to meet Friin order that we may be more sympa- upon the subject of Figurative Lan- day morning, October 10.

tims of our surroundings, but see that a child that can tak can write

This ending the subject of Compovelopment of Public Schools was then after hearing the reading of the pro- in every recitation. very interestingly discussed by Prof. gramme for the evening's entertain-

THURSDAY, OCT. 9, 1902 The Institute was opened by song. Devotional exercise was conducted by

were theu read and spproved. troduces nature study in the primary ed hy J. W. Petty and H. H. Davis in minds of the young pupils. After this very interesting talk the Institnte took a short recess.

After recess the subject of the ough lessons and would rehearse at Miller. each recitation the lesson for the next.

ler accounts for the lack of perfect cess. reading in our rural districts by our having not enough time for recitation Prof. Matheny gave a plain practical talk on the inducements offered to

teachers to become better readers. The subject of reading was closed In a very interesting manner by Snpt. Burke, with reading of Sleepy ellen. He thinks we should have our Hollow and Rip Van Wlnkle, after

The Diffident Child, Mlaa Artie Wilson being unable to be present, the subject was presented by C. II.

Turvey. The Committee on Resolutions was excused in order to prepare their re-

The Dull Child, a paper was pre-

J. W. Petty being abseut, M. D. build to it, and advises them of mout which the discussion was continued Maddox was assigned his work, The line. by M. D. Maddox. He thinks we Precoclous Child. Mr. Maddox says should try to prevent monotonous the precocious child is like a rapidly Prof. Fowler gave a very interesting

means of counteracting home infin- growth of the United States.

on the subject of the advantages of Institute.

which spplies to his vacation in life. and Use of Materials. He has one day in each week for a certain branch

closed by the Instructor. After which lesder. Grammar as a Judgement Stndy the Institute was adjoured for noon. by song, after which the role was minutes recess.

On secount of the lateness of the called abowing 116 teachers present. ton to have a committee appointed of very interesting talk. one teacher in each magisterial dis-Maddox. He inslats that the poten- trict on the reading circle work. The was next discussed by Everett Smith following teachers were appointed:

Fordsville, Otho Fowler; Rockport, ford, Allie Fielden; Sulphur Springs, Evolution of English was next ably J. A. Duff; Centertown, C. D. Render. They offered an excellent outline for Rev. J. C. Petrie, devotional exercises discussed by M. J. Holbook. He The subject of writing was next in the work in the different districts. were conducted by Judge Miller, gave and interesting history of the troduced by R. II. Hankins. He

The subject was next discussed by The following committees were subject of Grammsr was continued, thing of importance to the child is

introduced by the Instructor. He the role was called and minutes of The subject of Physiology and Hy- gave sn interesting explanation upon Friday's work were read and approv He slso proved that the day remained

subject. Relation of Geography to and attention to what is said. In the absence of J. A. Duff the History and Civil Government was Civil Government was next intro-

being absent, the subjects assigned to He says the teachers do not appre

After recess, an interesting paper wss read by Alice Boaket upon the A paper upon the subject of Nar- subject of Pupils Reading Circle.

be aholished, was next discussed in In the abscuce of Dr. D. H. God- an interesting paper by Miss Stella reason for abolishing the second-class Heredity was then discussed by Dr. as there is for the third. W. D. R. S. Howard next discussed the sub-This ending the subject of Physioi- ject. He isvors sholishing the thirdclass. This concluded the subject, R.

Should Vocal Music be added to the Figurative Language. He thinks music should be taught and says all The vice president of the different He says the teacher should be thor- The subject of Essays was next in- he is sorry for the pupils that are in-

> The general discussion was then Leach. He says the law is good, but ner. leaves too much room for the patron By a request of the Institute, Prof. to evade it. After this discussion the

thetic, and more noble men and wo- guage. He says the child uses figur- The Institute was called to order by men. The subject was then taken up ative language naturally to a consid- Supt. DeWeese, niter which devotional exercises were conducted by Prof. Prof. Burke next read several good J. M. Matheny. The roll was then

> subjects for compositions. He thinks called, showing 114 teachers present. The subject, Should every Lesson be a Language Lesson, was then discussed by Miss Florence Rowsn. She sition, the Institute was adjourned, thinks we should use correct English graduation course.

Mr. J. E. Mltchell next discussed the sui ject of Oral and Written Reproduction. He thinks written work journed.

ts more important than ornl work. Miss Lena Bennett being absent L Prof. Burke, after which the roll was K Milburn next discussed the subject called showing 110 teachers present. Pictures Translated into Words He The minutes of Wednesday's meeting thinks the picture should be placed before the child that the word may be The subject of reading was then in- more forcibly impressed upon the troduced by the instructor. He in- child. The subject was then discuss-

Letter Writing was next introduced hy Eugene Kimmel, He thinks letter writing is nn excellent way to improve our English. The aubject was Length and Preparation of the Read-further discussed by Misses Ella Herlng Lesson was introduced by Dillus ring, Cova Henry, Mary Holloway Mosley. He favors short and thor- and Mr. W. R. Carson and Robert

The subject of Reading was next ably discussed by Prof. Burke. He In the phsence of J. L. Black the insists upon the reader trying to imisubject of the Use of Pictures was tate the voice and manner of the charpsssed over.

It does not be the use of Pictures was tate the voice and manner of the charstep should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasar in the control of the use of psssed over. Miss Lens Miller read a paper on selection from Shakespeare, after the Promotion of Pupils. Miss Mil- which the Institute adjourned for re-

After receas the subject, History as and both need the same great remedy.

Basis for good Citizenship, was disa Basis for good Citizenship, was the cussed by A. E. Eilis. He thinks we should attudy History in order that we sizes. You may have a sizes. You may have a

The value of the study of Biography was next dlacussed by Willie Lewpupils read the Blography of our lead- & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and

Current History was next discussed by S E Turner. He considers Cur-History very tmportant and is very helpful ln maintaining an interest.

Logical Epoch's in American History was next discussed by T. J. Morton. He says we should first get a logical hasis of the subject and then

Mr. A. L. Maddox being absent Makers of to-day. The subject of How to Counteract Improper Home History was further discussed by

Atithmetic, How much should be Influences, was discussed by Prof. Prof. Burke. He says the best way sught to Pupils under Ten, was then Mstheny in a very interesting man- to arouse interest among your pupils

After this interesting discussion M. Matheny. He says, teach sub- J. D. Oliver had nothing to say np- the song, Old Glory was sung by the

A recitation was then recited by discussed by Prof. O. M. Shnliz. He V. M. Mosley being absent C. II. Mausby floover, after which the Iuanys the pupil should study that Turvey took his work on Collecting slitute was adjourned until 1:30 p. in

Afternoon the Institute was called together by singing.

School Management was then lu Text Book in teaching advanced nature study as a foundation for nat- troduced by the Instanctor. He says, have perfect order, and insists that we The subject of Nature Study was be kind, but firm, and always be a

At the close of this discussion the The Institute was called together Institute was dismissed for a few

After recess Advanced Geography A motion was made by Prof. Mor- was introduced by Robt. Miller in

> Commercial Advantages of the U S In the absence of E. W. Patterson the subject, Recent Seismic Disturb The Committee on Reading Circle

work was then called upon to report. Prof. Shultz then spoke npon the

original poem. The Institute was then adjourned together by song, siter which the Prof. Turvey. He thinks the only to meet Saturday, October 11, at 8 s.m. The Institute was called together by Snpt. DeWeese. After devotional

> Prof. M. F. Statton then made a nice talk in which he complimented In the absence of J. W. O Dell, the the teachers upon their good work ROUGH RIVER

duced by C. D. Render in an interest-Mr. Carl Soper and H. C. Crowder ing talk upon the design of study. clate the value of Civil Government Delects of the U.S. Constitution

was discussed by Ewell Taylor. He clted the defects of the articles of con-Should the Third-Class Certificate | federation. He then gave an interest ing history of onr government. Defects of our State Constitution

was then taken np hy A. M. Acton.

He says the faults are not in the constitution, but in the statutes. In the absence of Ernest Woodward the subject of Superiority of our Form of Government was discussed by Supt. Burke siter which the Institute

was adjourned for recess.

After recess Prot, O. M. Shultz gave

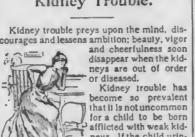
Leach: Rockport, M. D. Maddox; Revision of the Compulsory Law Centertown, C. D. Render; Hartford, was next ably discussed by Henry T. J. Morton, and Bufort, A. S. Tan-

> Gialuation from the Commor School was next discussed by Prof Burke atter which he read some interesting poems.

Prof. O. M. Shuitz then gave an in teresting talk upon the commerce mant of common 'achool graduntes He says Ohlo county is behind other counties in the number of its com mon school graduates. He thinks we should nrge students to take the

General business was next taken up. The committee on resolutions then reported, and the Institute ad-J. M. DeWeese, Supt. A S. TANNER, Sec'y.

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